(Continued from First Page.) living near the Greer bakery, 116 were used in making the cakes and Twelfth street northeast, for about were not competent to state what

nine years. Children from the bakery visited She is now Mrs. Maske.

for the Greers, who are charged with cake business. failing to provide a suitable home for destitute children. On cross-examination she denied having told Mrs. Hegarty of conditions in the Greer show approximately the amount of

Mrs. Hegarty told of the visit of of these children's labor. Mrs. Maske last spring after Mary McKnight had left the bakery. "She said she was severely whipped. "she told me voluntarily, too."

she didn't have enough to eat?" asked ness. Assistant Corporation Counsel George

Greers Ate First.

"She said the meals were cooked and first placed on the Greer table, was material. What was left was divided among the Asked if Mrs. Maske did not tell her went higher, she said. that she "went to bed hungry very often," Mrs. Hegarty answered: "She certainly did."

fourteen children. Mrs. Hegarty was cake for 75 cents. asked if she had said anything about a plate of peas.

she was around at my home." Mrs. | cents. Hegarty said, "that they had one plate of peas for fourteen children, and that the children sat around the table and counted them."

"Did she say how many they counted?" inquired Attorney Levi H. David, counsel for the Greers. "I didn't ask her," Mrs. Hegerly

"What is this you say about the labor inspector?" asked Attorney David on cross-examination. "She said they were fixed so when the labor inspector came in everything looked lovely," Mrs. Hegarty

Says Greer was "Fresh" In Dark. Mrs. Hegarty said Mrs. Maske told went up to 60 cents. her that Mr. Greer was "fresh," that he "grabbed her in a dark areaway as the Greer counsel. she went upstairs, but she got away from him.

"What did she do after that?" asked Attorney David. "She said she stopped speaking to

him," Mrs. Hegarty answered. On direct examination, Mrs. Hegarty said that Mrs. Maske told her she "hoped the day would come when she would get a chance to testify in

court all she knew about the Greers." ciated Charities had made a very favorable report on the Greer home? asked the Greer counsel. "No," replied Mrs. Hegarty

Greer home?" he queried. "Oh, yes, I've heard several times that the Greer home had been report-

Mrs. Hogarty answered. Worked Until Midnight. Asked about the story of hardships

she told, Mrs. Hegarty said: She said she had to get up early Court authorities.

three slices of bread for lunch; that gaged in a lively debate over the atshe was not permitted to stop work

while she worked. Attorney Barse asked Mrs. Hegarty if Mrs. Maske did not tell her that erence to an item in the District ap-Mrs. Greer said the girls were no

She certainly did," Mrs. Hegarty Mrs. Hegarty explained the occasion of Mrs. Maske's visit. She said the girl came to her home to bring a bundle of clothes for Mary McKnight, who, just prior to that time, had left he Greer bakery after fourteen years'

told me how she had run away, but in the House of Detention while they ing for demobilization and final dishad been taken back by Mrs. Greer, who threatened to send her to the them. House of the Good Shepherd." Asked if she did not try to get

Hegarty said: 'No, it was not Ruth, it was Kathleen Lynn. Sadie said she would wait

Eat less meat, also take glass of Salts before eating breakfast.

Uric acid in mest excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get lead. The urine becomes cloudy the bladder is irritated, and you may three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour tengue coated and you feel rheu-

Eat less meat, drink lois of water: also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a table-spoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidactivity, also to neutralize the acids n urine, so it no longer is a source

of . irritation, thus ending bladder Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot one should take now and then to

and help get kathleen out first and leave herself."

Mrs. Hegarty said she arranged for Mrs. Maske to live in the home of a riend, but that the girl did not take advantage of the offer, Witnesses were offered by the Dis-

trict to show the wholesale and re-

tail selling price of cakes made at the Freer bakery. Counsel for the Greers made a fight against the admission of this evidence on the ground that the witnesses did not know what ingredients

profits were derived. While a witness in her own defense, her home on several occasions, she Mrs. Greer claimed she lost money on said. One of them was Miss Sadie the cake business in 1918. She admit-Morris, who was married last fall, ted keeping accounts showing profit and loss on her various real estate Mrs. Maske appeared as a witness deals, but said none was kept on the

Would Show Profits. Attorney Barse said he expected to

money coming in "from the products "Mrs. Greer was not kind enough

to tell us the amount," he added. "We will show the approximate num-She said Mrs. Greer whipped her ber of cakes sold; then get the apblack and blue, and left marks on proximate retail and approximate her." Mrs. Hegarty said, and added, wholesale price, so as to give the court some idea of the volume of Did she or did she not say that money coming in from the cake busi-"Mrs. Greer had the opportunity to

inform the court on these matters, but she did not enlighten the court in that respect. The court ruled that this evidence

Mrs. Greer had previously testified children, and often the poor boys that she sold 4,000 cakes a month went short," Mrs. Hegarty answered. last year. The number sometimes Mrs. E. R. Grant, who cave her address as the Hudson Hotel, testified

that she went some weeks ago to the On the witness stand Mrs. Maske Greer bakery with Mrs. Mina C. Van denied having told Mrs. Hegarty that Winkle, child welfare worker of the enly one plate of peas was furnished police, and saw the latter purchase a Some days later, Mrs. Grant said, she

herself visited the bakery and purchased "She told me that the day before a cake for which she paid seventy-five

Prices Raised, Says Grocer. James A. Bell, a grocer of 1863 Calvert street northwest, said he had been purchasing cakes at wholesale from the Greer bakery for the last ten years. Ten years ago they cost him, wholesale, 40 cents for the single and 80 cents for the double cake. The same class of cakes today cost him 65 cents for the small size, he said.

William C. McCurdy, a grocer, of 3701 New Hampshire avenue northwest, said he had purchased cakes from the Greer bakery for more than ten years. He formerly paid 40 cents for the single size, but ceased to handle them nine months ago when they "Very good cake, wasn't it?" asked

"Best in the city," Mr. McCurdy re

The Monday Evening Club has "Never heard of a report on the taken a hand in the problem of child eighth Coast Artillery Corps, whose west, welfare in Washington.

Meeting last night at the Y. M ed, but that nothing ever came of it," C. A. to discuss the child welfare dress given as R. F. D. No. 1, Alexproblem, the club launched into a andria, Va. lively discussion as to the fitness of the House of Detention in the District to receive children who are held for investigation by police and Juvenile

Commissioner Louis Brownlow. clock at night."

Mrs. Hegarty testified further that Juvenile Court; Mrs. Edna K. Bushee. the Lafayette Hotel.

Judge J. Wilmer Latimer, of the ter, Mrs. Mary A. Yeoman, lives at Woolfolk, 509 O street northwest.

Reg. Sergt. Maj. Victor J. Thomp Mrs. Maske told her that she got only Louis Ottenberg, and A. J. Driscoll enleged evils at the House of Detention.

long enough to eat and had to eat which was cut short by adjournment at 10 o'clock. The debate was brought on by refpropriation bill for a temporary shel-

good, their mothers were no good, ter for dependent children before they and she called them 'hussies?" are placed in homes, or institutions. Mr. Ottenberg opposed the use of the House of Detention as a place to detain children until disposition is made of their cases. "Police records will show," he said, 'that less than two weeks ago a boy, fifteen years old, was taken from his

work and sent to the House of Deten-Mary McKnight had been able to get away," Mrs. Hegarty said. "She also by many that the police hold children to Camp Meade tomorrow morntion and held from Saturday until scour about to fasten crimes upon

Commissioner Brownlow replied that the House of Detention was a Ruth Burns, one of the girls at the needed adjunct of the police departbakery, away from Mrs. Greer, Mrs. ment, and the authorities did not abuse the power lodged in them by

the unlawful detention of children. Mr. Driscoll, president of the Mid-City Citizens' Association, said the House of Detention is as fine an institution of its kind as any in the country. He declared that the building, located on M street between Ninth and Tenth streets, is a monument in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Bushee, secretary of the Juvenile Protective Association, said that ficial trip for these colored troops in witnesses had been held at the House the long journey back from France. of Detention for as long as three weeks. She said there were not nough matrons at the institution to permit the children to exercise in the

backvard. Before the discussion arose Commissioner Brownlow told the club of the for a temporary receiving home.

"Whatever may result from an in vestigation of child welfare conditions in Washington, there are a few things we must have, and one of them is the temporary receiving home. said the Commissioner. home for feeble-minded children and will attempt to get it from the next

Congress. building, and the balance for salaries matic twinges when the weather is call upon Senate members to urge the time being lined up at the edge of a item. The other members of the spe- soldiers. cial committee are Mrs. W. S. Ufford and A. J. Driscoll.

Other phases of child welfare work were discussed by Stephen E. Kra- army in Esthonia and Livonia to atmer, assistant superintendent of tack all sectors of the Narva, Pskoff, schools; Dr. George M. Kober, vice and Volmar fronts. president of the Board of Charities and dean of Georgetown Medical School; Mrs. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Guardians; Dr. William Fowler, Disinjure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everycent lithia

ditions in the District.

These Eleven D. C. Guardsmen Want To Go Home



CAMP DIX, N. J., Feb. 18.-Here are eleven of the former District National Guardsmen who arrived at Hoboken from France last week. These men, with other District boys, are waiting at this camp for discharges.

Reading left to right in the bottom row-Sergt. Arthur E. Speiser, of 113 Fifteenth street northeast; Sergt, Ira C. Sears, 125 Carroll street southeast; Sergt. Thomas H. Bevans, 2239 Prout street

southeast: W. J. Violett, Fairfax county, Va., and G. W. Thompson, 215 R street northeast.

The top row-Lawrence Keith, cook, Frederick, Md.; Private Leon Negro, 48 H street northeast; Corp. Roger B. Little, 1242 E street northeast; Sergt. Milford C. Cleveland, Langdon, D. C.; Sergt. W. E. Harbin, 1122 Sixth street southeast, and Corp. E. H. Hemphill, 1909 N street northwest.

Washington soldiers of the old Third District Infantry were on their way today to Camp Dix to be demobilized the transport Matsonia landed at Weehawken, N. J., with a detachment of District officers and enlisted men. New York. The former District guardsmen arrived on the cruiser Huntington. The detachment, which was landed northwest, at Weehawken early today, was com-

posed of the following: Brig. Gen. Richmond P. Davis, bri-

lery Corps, whose wife, Mrs. Zella M. Barnes, lives at 1316 New Hampshire Ellen Bell, 309 C street northeast. avenue northwest. Lieut. Webster P. True, of Sixty-

mother, Mrs. F. W. True, lives at 1330 Fairmont street northwest, Capt. Miles G. Thompson; home ad-

Lieut, John E. Larson, Coast Artil- street northwest. lery Corps. 1758 S street northwest. Corps; mother, Mrs. S. N. Ray, 1660 Park road northwest. Private Byron T. Giles, whose sis-

An Uneventful Trip.

The transport Matsonia landed at The ship left France Febru- street northeast.

anded from the cruiser Huntington S street northwest. tered among the units on the ship. Seven of them belonged to the 164th Ambulance Company; five of them were members of the 163d Machine Washington men were attached to units of the 161st Infantry.

It was learned today that orders have been issued for the 400 District colored troops at Camp Upton to pro- Horace Sparks, 319 Fourth street north- northwest.

Reach Mende Tomorrow. Major Clark L. Dickson, command-

row night or Thursday morning. Since landing at Hoboken several east. days ago the District colored soldiers. many of them holders of war medals, have been resting at Camp Upton.

Their transfer to Camp Meade for demobilization will be the last of-

for the \$11,600 appropriation includes in Petrograd and Mossow three \$7,000 for renting and maintaining - weeks ago was worse than ever. Ex-Miss Jessie R. Haver was named often were carried out to the fively chairman of a committee that will strains of a regimental band, the vice Mrs. Rachel R. Hanson, 1018 Fourth passage of the bill containing this long open grave and shot by Lettish

According to another disputch from Helsingfors, Leon Trotzky, munister of war, has ordered the Bolshevist

in the Senate yesterday, replied to street northwest. Reep the kidneys clean and active Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in severoming kidney trouble while it sonly trouble.

| And Salts to folks who believe in sonly trouble while it investigation of child welfare consistency of the providing for pacturate tube outbreak of the war was inspector of the manufacturer's nearly form of the war was inspector of outbreak of the war was insp

Here Are D. C. Yanks Back From Battlefields

troops from France at New York and street northwest. New Jersey ports was announced to-

Private Benjamin Early; wife, Mrs.

Madeline Early, 2007 Second street Kate Jones, 27 Brown street. Private Laonides Lewis; sister, Miss Henry W. Crowder, 2005 Thirteenth Ruth Dunlop, 2019 Fifth street north-

Mrs. A. E. Carter, 2130 Eleventh southwest, Private William Bell: mother, Mrs. Sergt, Falstaff L. Harris: mother. Mrs. Letitiae, 1922 Ninth street north-

Private William A. Ryles; wife, Mrs. Ellis Lane Ryles, 514 U street northwest. Private Murray M. Barton; mother, Mrs. Mary M. Barton, 1504 Kingman

These men will be sent to Camp Sergt. John R. Ray, Coast Artillery Meade, Md., within the next ten days. Field and staff, 351st Field Artil lery, now at Camp Mills, New York: Lieut, Elkin Woolfolk, wife, Mrs. Irene Reg. Sergt, Maj. Victor J. Thompson guardian, Mrs. Mary Brown, 1412 8 street northwest

Bat. Sergt. Maj. Joseph S. Settlers. Weehawken after an uneventful trip mother. Mrs. Annie Settlers, 403 E Sergt. Bugler James Washington mother, Mrs. Annie Washington, 3324

Private George W. Mrs. Lucy Sellars, 104 Browning street. Private Claudius S. Ramsey, aunt, west

Private Cyril W. Miller, sister, Miss northwest, Gun Battalion, while six of the Sybil O. Miller, 1127 Twenty-first street Private Frederick M. Johnson, father, street northwest, Logan Johnson, 2009 Vermont avenue.

Mrs. Margaret E. Plowden, 24 You street | road. Private Earl Savoy, mother, Mrs. Rosetta Savoy, 756 Girard street north- street northwest,

Corporal Augustine Parker; father, Nelson Parker, 1520 Twenty-second street northwest. Camp street northwest Katie Bush, 17 Florida avenue north- northwest

Mrs. Georgiana Nelson, 423 Third northeast street northeast. Private Lawrence P. Hughes; moth-

Private Gordon S. Turner; wife, Mrs. Llanch Turner, 631 Third street north Private William Payne; wife, Mrs.

sircei. Private Charles L. Banks; aunt, Mrs. ennie Kent, 1421 P street northwest. Personnel Sergt. John H. White; ther, Mrs. Sarah White, 919 S street Private Charles M. Gordon; mother,

Musician William Luckett; mother Mrs. Fannie Nixon, 61 P street Musician William H. Randall; broth er, John Randall, 1232 Walter street.

Band Sergt. Horace B. Wallace; six Mrs. L. Varney Parnell, 2216 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Musician Amos H. Patterson; wife Mrs. Missouri A. Patterson, 1014 Third street southeast Musician George A. Hanson; mother

street northwest. Band Corp. Joseph A. Clomax mother, Mrs. Susie Clomax, Carrol-

Private Artie A. Smith: mother Senator Thomas, in a brief address Mrs. Katie Smith, 1933 Twenty-first

burg street southwest.

Arrival of the following District Mrs. Lillie E. Green, 1732 Twelfth

Private Dennis A. King: cousin Mrs. Mattle White, 22 F street north-Headquarters detachment, 167th Private Benjamin H. Scott; mother, field artillery; now at Camp Mills Mrs. Anna Scott, 715 Fourth street. Corp. Dudley C. Slack; sister, Mrs.

Irene Wolfolk, 409 O street northwest. Private John Briscoe; mother, Mrs. Private James R. Crowder; brother, street northwest.

Private Elzie Richards; friend, Miss Corporal Arthur E. Carter; wife, Martha Johnson, 1242 One-half street Private John P. Talbert: father James E. Talbert, 739 Columbia road Private Earl Knutt: mother, Mrs. Rebecca Knutt 2315 Sherman avenue

> Mechanic Daniel Shorter: friend, Mrs. Edna Fletcher, 1124 Blankenberg road northwest. Private James A. Robinson: mother Mrs. Annie M. Robinson, 3017 Sherman avenue northwest. Private Joseph Hall; mother, Mrs.

> Mary Hall, 514 Third street south-West Private Lewis T. Williams; sister Mrs. Lens Ponter, 140 L street south-Private Edgar A. Hawkins; aunt,

Mrs. Katie Stroud, 1209 T street Wagoner Norman W. Lawson; nother, Mrs. Henrietta V. Lawson, 1520 New Jersey avenue. Saddler Albert Snowden; mother, Mrs. Mary Snowden, Glendale, Md. Wagoner Clarence Webster; mother, Mrs. Geneva Webster, 306 L street

Private Herman Rodgers; mother, Mrs. Tezana Rodgers, 428 C street

r. Mrs. Margaret Smith, 1617 Fourth a shell hole, hurting his knee, Private Albert S. Taylor: mother, I'rivate Winifred A. Sparks, father, Mrs. Alberta Taylor, 1612 Sixth street to his command of a battalion in the Corp. Frederick L. Brooks; god- ganization. mother, Mrs. Jane Hill, Chain Bridge

Mrs. Frances Ingram, 2423 Fifteenth of the port at Brest, France, until ington tomorrow. The Cabinet mem-Private Augustus Brogdon; mother,

Private Blair A. Bush: mother, Mrs. Mrs. Grace Carter, 551 Acker street Serbian and Russian prisoners were differences. Private George L. Jenifer; mother, deal with. Mrs. Alice Jenifer, 105 Central avenue

Mrs. Maggie Mitchel, 1538 T street in an automobile accident in the early of the brotherhood. er. Mrs. Lillie Neale, 744 Harvard northwest. Private Edwin Fraction; aunt. Mrs Lula Scott, 408 Morris road southeast. Private Clarence E. Smith; aunt.

2012 Twelfth street northwest. Corp. Payton Thompson Dade; sis-Annie M. Payne, 921 Westminster ter, Mrs. Marie Dade, 1251 Wylie street northeast. Private Jessie J. Lee; wife, Mr. Edna Lee, 1417 First street northeast Lieut, Richard E. Banks, wife, Mrs

Lucille I. Banks, 1307 Wallach place These men will be sent to Camp Mrs. Mary E. Gordon, 1639 Marion Meade, Md., within the next ten days

Musician Robert H. Carter, wife, Two wounded District soldiers are in acres and is the first experience of Paris." Missician Robert H. Carter, Wile. Two wounded District soldiers are in Mr. Vaughn in finding blossoms on tions of some of its opponents as "re- Little wafer thin as paper treatment before going to camp for the phenomenon to the drought of the

Wagoner Robert C. Dixon; sister, 136th Machine Gun Battalion, 283 month of December. Mrs. Sarah Brown, 448 R street north- Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Private John F. Wendt, Company D. trict health officer; Judge L. H. the recent attack made upon Henry Private William H. Preston; wife, southeast. Trevitt is suffering from till the German food supply is as Wendt was wounded in the chest. Private William P. Boyd: friend, teen months.

D. C. MAN REPORTED WOUNDED



MAJOR HERBERT L. HARRIES. Son of Brigadier General Harries, in France.

Brig. Gen. George H. Harries, for trades' strike, now on, may assume trict national guard, is named on the who were wounded, degree undeter-Private James P. Peters; wife, Mrs. mined, while fighting in France, Word Gertrude B. Peters, 632 Acker street has reached his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Harries, of 401 P street north- to aid the strikers here by going on west, that her son was gassed during an attack in October, and that he was no intention of hindering recon-Private William Arthur Smith, mot .: stumbled in the darkness and fell into

Later word received from Major s06th Pioneer infantry, a colored or

During his convalescence, Herbert Harries, who is thirty-two years of Private George W. Carter; wife, in Washington that the masses of some time here trying to settle the Dr. the greatest problems that he had to

General Harries' other son, Lieut, Warren G. Harries, who was his per-Private Edward Mitchell; mother, sonal aide while at Brest, was killed be accompanied by another member part of the summer.

ded Cross at Copenhagen by which the offices of the board here today, he former will receive about \$500,000 assist Russian war prisoners in TAFT PREDICTS SENATE sermany, the Stockholm correspondnt of the Echo de Paris telegraphs

Vaughn has brought into town bunch of red clover in full bloom. It clover at Christmas. He attributes actionary." past summer, coupled with the warm They are Sergt, William J. Trevitt, weather experienced during the

REFUSE SHIPS TO ALLIES.

declaration is said to have been hand- \$400,000,000 postoffice appropriation business. Shoes won't

TANKS TO PARADE IN PRESIDENT TO SIT WELCOME TO YANKS FOR BRITISH

Squadrons of tanks operated by PARIS, Feb. 18.-The peace confersterans of Pershing's army will par- ence portrait of President Wilson is icipate in the parade this month in to be painted by Sir William Orpes. onor of President Wilson and re- the British painter. The President is

urned District troops. War Department officials today assured Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of the soldier reception parade committee, of their co-operation in bringing the tanks from the proving ground at Aberdeen, Md.

Some of the tanks will be camou methods employed in "cleaning up" nemy trenches. The tanks in the parade will be

will rattle off a few rounds of "blank" mmunition occasionally to give onockers a realistic thrill. All of the machines will be of the baby tank variety, used in conjunc- ftion to Representative Caldwell, of tion with infantry during the latter New York, for his work in introducing a bill which is now before the stages of the war. House Military Affairs Committee,

Operated by Veterans.

The tanks will be operated by vetrans of the "Treat 'Em Rough" corps. o that the maneuvers practiced bo te field of battle may be more skillully executed on the Washington

The time of the parade will be set or your children cultivate the right morrow, when Colonel Harper con- spirit. rs with Secretary Tumulty on the efinite date of the President's return Washington. The parade will in all probability

e held next Tuesday or Wednesday, ince the Presidential ship is scheduled to arrive in New York on Monday and the President will start for Washington with the least possible Additional organizations sent in their applications for a place in the parade today. Among these are the

Navy Yard Chapter of the Red Cross. rith 100 members; Carroll Chapter, inights of Columbus, with band, and he National Catholic Women's Relief Organization, with 1,000 members. Melvin C. Hazen, grand marshal of the parade, today asked that all orcanizations desiring to participate in the welcome ceremonies send in their

comes imendiately. "When the date of the parade is inally decided upon a meeting of the leaders of all the organizations will be held and places in the line of march assigned," said Mr. Hazen.

Discuss Entertainment. Representatives of the Knights of columbus, the Chamber of Commerce, raternal organizations, community enters, the Jewish Welfare Board, W. C. A., and Y. M. C. A. met yeserday afternoon at the headquarters f the War Camp Community Service

oldiers after the parade. Tentative plans were laid for feedg and quartering the men who will emain in Washington over night; for oviding entertainments and dances Let one of Baum's Loose Leaf the various clubs; and for mobilize Ledgers relieve you of a lot nd billard halls into an open-house program, which will be free to men n uniform in the afternoon and even-

discuss plans for entertaining the

of a cablegram sent by union officials to Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, now

in Paris. The cable was dispatched with the purpose of inducing European labor strike. Labor leaders asserted there strutcion work in France, England Belgium or other countries abroad.

however. Hope that the building strike, which began yesterday morning, will be settled shortly was seen in messages from Secretary of War Baker and Secretary of Labor Wilson to labor officials here in which the latand Secretary of Labor Wilson to Private Reginald M. Gaines; mother, age, visited his father, in command fer were invited to meet in Washthe signing of the armistice. Then he bers dispatched the telegrams after was sent into Germany on a commit- conferences with Henry J. Skeffing-Mrs. Mary E. Jackson, 1831 Sixth tee dealing with the repariation of al- ton and Walter O. Davidge, war lalied prisoners. He wrote to his wife bor board mediators, who had spent

William L. Hutcheson will be dele gates by the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners to attend the Washington conference. He will probably

brotherhood, suggested that building operations could be kept going by having all construction jobs turned over to contracting firms independent and to ease breathing. It of the Building Trades Employers' Association, in which event the men would return to work. "All contractors are on our 'don't work' list," said Hutcheson, "Until

A decision in the New York harbor abor dispute will be handed down by PARIS, Feb. 18. An agreement has V. Everett Macy, special War Labor een signed between the American Eoard umpire, before he leaves for led Cross and the Russian Bolshevik Europe, February 23, it was stated at

hey treat us fairly they shall so re-

President William Howard Taft in a NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 18 .- was gathered from a field of thirty will ratify, "the great covenant of He characterized the objec-

God that such a great advance towards the suppression of war and the promotion of permanent peace has been taken in the agreement on this constitution," he declared.

Stnate and House conferees reach-

understood to have promised to give Sir William a sitting as soon as he returns from the United States. Col. E. M. House, also is to be painted by

Sir William. The official picture of the peace conference which Sir William is painting is progressing well. He is flaged and will be operated in such still working on the background and way as to show the spectators the none of the figures has yet been added.

General Currie, the Canadian commander, will sit tomorrow for an official war picture. cuipped with machine guns, which WANTS TOOLS FOR SCHOOLS. Educators from all over the country are sending letters of commenda-

> by the government to trade and tech nical schools, of the surplus machipery tools which the Government bought by account of the war. Thrift Stamps bought for yourself

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